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### DECISIVE ACTION.

There is one thing possible in the present state of affairs on the New York Ceutral which will bring the relief so greatly desired by the public and by the strikers If the State Board of Arbitration institutes a proper investigation of the reasons which led to the discharge of the employees of the road the knot will be cut which is now tleing up so many interests.

The State Board is not only authorized to conduct such an investigation and em powered to subpoens witnesses and comnel them to answer the questions the Board may direct to them, but the words of the statute are mandatory in their

The law says that in case of a lockon or strike occurring or threatening, it shall be the duty of the Board, and it is hereby directed to proceed as soon as practicable to the locality of such strike or lockout, and to put itself in communication with the parties to the contro

Here the State Board is not only told that it is its duty to investigate such a state of things, but "it is hereby directed ! to do so, and to do so promptly, "as soon as practicable."

It would seem as if there was no discre tion left to the State Board of Arbitration in this matter. It would also seem as if an investigation by it would settle the main point in dispute, viz. The cause of dismissal of the discharged employees, game. Now, the investigation?

## PREPARATORY SEASONS.

The preparatory season which comes in of the theatres for the regular work of the year has something analogous in the year has something analogous in the well-built and powerful oarsman. He learned weather. Well into the second half of how to row while a member of the Daundeed August there frequently comes a sharp Bowing Club. chilly spell which could figure at the end

without seeming in the least out of place. Saturday the town was stricken with a pasty cold streak of weather which made the thermometer crawl into its boots and athletic Club, is also a clever handler of the drove the shivering town into heavy flantenuts recquet, at which his activity stands him nels and top-coats.

No climatic aberration can affect the row in any kind of a boat. He is a good single American mind, though one may set his sculler and intends to devote himself more to No climatic aberration can affect the bubbling blood congealing or thaw his this form of rowing in the future. freezing body into a warm liquifaction. With Montana in the back-ground, any thing may occur in the line of weather.

These meteorological caprices hit the watering-places and the excursion busi-ness the hardest. As the lonely Coney

On the violet's bloom when the morning is new.

And the light of their love is the glean of the Island onliace sees his mottled waiters

O'er the meadows of Spring where the quick shadows run.

Shadows run.

As the lonely Consy where the sees his mottled waiters

O'er the meadows of Spring where the quick shadows run.

As the morn shifts the mists and the clouds from the skins.

So I stand in the dawn of her beautiful eyes.

So I stand in the dawn of her beautiful eyes. grind out anathemas full of condensed and the dawn of her beautiful eyes.

And her beautiful eyes are a beautiful eyes.

And her beautiful eyes are sended to the weight of the weight of the morrow we will broll probably

ocean steamers a most interesting one.
But the doubt arises whether it is altogether advisable for boats with hundreds of passengers on board to permit themselves a diversion which imperils the safety of those passengers or detracts notably from their comfort.

It is not good to wait for some awful

And free, and I falter and fall, as afar fell the absolute first and the mythical saries another book. It consists of letters written by her husband, the late Prince Consort, to the late Prince Consort, to the late Emperor William (then Prince Repent of Prussia and to the Duke of Saxe notably from their comfort.

Little Summer Verselets.

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Little drinks of lemon-

ocean steamship disaster before any attention is given to this subject. A passenger on one of the big racers which tore across the Atlantic lately says that the saloon was so hot at times that it had to be deserted, and that despite protest on the part of several the terrific pressure was maintained. Most transatiantic travellers are not

pressed for time. Speed is not regarded as so greatly desirable in order to arrive more quickly. The glory of victory in a race is almost the sole motive. Better "go slow" and be safe.

What can be more fair than that the moneys collected on an ocean steamer for . If there were no such thing as a mother in-law, disabled seamen by the efforts of a passenger, but almost entirely American should be at least evenly divided between English and American institutions for mariners?

The Ch what would be fining men to?

Oh what would the fining men to?

If we nover had mer the east loy and itse wa.

Oh what would the fining men to?

Oh what would the fining men to? The captain of the Umbria insisted on the lifts weren't for the tramps who from labor rewhole proceeds going to a British asylum.

The Americans resented this, and no concert was given. The Captain's excuse that American sailors are better provided for when disabled than British tars the captain's provided for when disabled than British tars.

The captain of the Children would the funny men do faith we hadn't discovered the ducia and his cane, and the constitution in the faith as who date by with the burs saw and must.

The captain of the Children would the funny men do faith when we had the faith would the funny men do faith when we had the faith we captain the faith would the funny men do faith when we had the faith we captain the faith we captain the faith when would the funny men do faith when we had the funny men do faith when we had the funny men do faith we had a faith when we had the funny men do faith we had a faith when we had the funny men do faith we had the funny men do faith when we had the funny men do faith when we had the funny men do faith we had not do faith when we had the funny men do faith we had not do faith we ha

constantly reported are ground for the H women had never been frightened by mice.

Oh; what would the funny more detailed. post honest indignation. A man fooling of was requested by a woman present not to fire it and others begged him to be careful with it. It went of the saver has been frequency and a greening landing and a low a number flat. If went of the saver has been a footing a greening landing and a low a number flat. Heavens, the exesperation of that !- and the woman was killed!

The Count of Paris is to revisit the accuse of his military service in this Agent-That child is very much like you. country, and a dinner is to be tendered madain.

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spect, and it is creditable to Americans to extend it to him. There is no toadying

A poor old man in the ninth decade of his life, oppressed by melancholy, felt MONDAY EVENING. AUGUST 25. that a delay in serving him his breakfast was the last straw, and with the help of a An Educational Food Fund Estabjack-knife and an artery in his left arm be SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD put himself beyond the reach of break fasts. Well, well.

A theatrical company on a floating thea-30c. ter in Virginia were driven into the river, PER YEAR...... 83.50 clubbed, stoned and grievously maitreated, Really Virginian criticisms of the drama seems too severe, no matter how VOL. 31......NO. 10,597 badly the "barn-stormers" may have played their parts.

## SPOTLETS.

The little gris at the beach are generally pail

A Harvard girl spent her prire money for a gown. Cap and gown go well with a Harvard girl, though.

Soon the melancholy days will come, the saddest of the year- for the oys er.

The man who says education unfits an American workman for his duties, has not been unfitted by education for his. Not by education.

I love books on music and dress. Hooks on ramiting my spirit enthrall; let here transly I'm bound to confess That my e see book I love best of all.

A cow ate a farmer's greenbacks. He is goin

A pretty typewriter in applying by letter for George Gould lives in a log-cabin. Poor George

The difference between a planter of old times and a picture-dealer is that the latter sells hu old masters and the former sold his young slaves A navy official need not be a knave.

# WORLDLINGS.

In nearly every foreign country may be found colonies of old soldiers who are on Uncla Sam a success. The meals were furnished at half rension list. Germany alone has 509 of them, a penny each. In one section of the room Great Britain 475 and Switzerland 60.

United States of Columbia is \$100. They are butter or jam dressing. The supply was usually excellent cooks and many of them are abundant, the material good and the cooksepert in diving to the bottom of the streams in ing of the very best character. It is stated the gold districts and bringing up a sourd full of in the report that teachers favor the plan gold-bearing sand.

to bear 8,000 oranges in a year. Such a field is excessive, as a grove that will yield 1,500 to the tree is considered excellent.

The Marquis of Salisbury, the Premier of rest Britain, owns 20,000 acres of land in England. As much of it lies within the corporate limits of London, he is enormously rich. Se ator Gorman, the Democratic leader in the Upper House of Congress, was a basebal player once, and he is still very enthusiastic over the

### ATHLETES IN REPOSE

M. J. Austin, one of the most skilful handler the theatrical world before the opening been a member of the Club for two years. He of the theatres for the regular work of the will take up single shell rowing this Fall after the big regattes are over. He is a remarkably

Jack Hart is one of the clever all-around of October or beginning of November stilletes of Jersey City. As a member of the without seeming in the least out of place. has carried off many honors in the Club. H. M. Billings, well known as a good middle distance runner and a member of the New York

in good stead. George Johnston, of the Metropolitans, can

# STOLEN RHYMES.

Her Beautiful Eyes.

which is waged so hotly by the crack As a prory stanced down from the star of the different materials.

Little drinks of lemon-Ade, all tinted pink, At the circus capture Johnny Hayseed's chink, Li tle looks of longing

Near tre-cream saloons

Make the Numit er girl's

Loung man again play spoons.

Little spells of firting
where the hammocks swing
Sometimes bring for a dismouds,
Often bring-nothing.

Actilies Anderson in Judge.

The Shore. With mighty rhythmic motion Tust ceases nevermore. The rolling swells of oce in two breaking on the shore. And sometimes I've a notion so high hotel tills soar.

The buwting ageils of ocean too broke upon the shore. The Joke-Makers' Friends.

in the same plight is not sufficient. The
American peasengers were right in reacuting this high-handed procedure, so much
in keeping with the general line of conduct on the Cunard boats.

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oh : what would the funny men do?

Chings Past.

Shrewd Flattery.

# fought with us in the late National THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. TO THEIR RESCUE.

Fads. Fancies and Fashions that Interest the Gentler Sex.

lished in London-Hand Mirrors on Polished Wood Nurseries and Hospitals for Dogs-Mme. Nordica Gets Her Hutband's Estate-Queen Victoria to Publish Another Book,



HE latest charity eraze in Loudon is Fund, of which the the innocent victims. present week: tinet organizations of plished and progresauxious to do something out of the com mon. To this end the Bread and Food Re-

form League, the Ladies' Vegetarian Society and the London Schools Dinner Association have been formed. As the creeds are as widely different as those in the English, Greek and Roman churches the advantages to be derived by the hunger little. vantages to be derived by the hungry little pupils are debatable. The bread women declare that there is no sustenance in green apples and raw turnips, the vegeta and the members of the Dinner Association hold to the theory of a mixed diet and a noon dinner, claiming that a lunch of both bread and vegetables will not suffice for the mastery of a rule or a spelling lesson. However, the first Educational Food Fund is just out, showing that the experimental dinner for school children can be made a vegetable supp was served and in the The price of a good-looking female slave in the other sweet milk and wheat bread, with in the report that teachers favor the plan as a means to a better attendance than heretofore. Many unfortunate little to bear 8,000 oranges in a year. Sucha field is excessive, as a grove that will yield 1,500 to the tend school for the promised dinner.

The plan is a means to a better attendance than heretofore. Many unfortunate little children who have no breakfast attendance that amount. I am eight years old.

Ell. A Zwelo.

7 Court Square. Brooklyn. school for the promised dinner on which they manage to subsist a whole day. The sweetest part of the innovation is the credit system; a child of good standing being allowed to go in debt for a whole week of dinners, which are paid for out of the Saturday and Sunday earnings.

> A favorite hand mirror is bound in pol ished wood or mounted with platinum enamel painted.

Nurseries and hospitals for dogs are crowded with Summer boarders that have " put out" while the owners are abroad or at the seashore. Poor doggie!

The travelling bag that fashion carries to the seashore or mountain is a dark brown elligator skin with trimmings of French gilt warranted not to tarnish.

Mme. Nordica, the famous singer, whose husband wint up in a balloon and never came down again, has come out successful in her claim for his estate. She gets between \$50. 000 and \$100,000

Colored lines embroidered in seaweed pat tern is being used for covering sofs pillows.

Street garments for Autumn and Winter

IB IT DESIRABLE?

And the senses are dragged with the subtle and the corsage, but from shoulder to hand are contest for supremacy in powers of speed so held by the corsage and the senses are dragged with the subtle and sweet.

And delirious breaths of the air's lullabee—so I swoon in the moon of her beautiful eyes.

And delirious breaths of the air's lullabee—so I swoon in the moon of her beautiful eyes.

The American love of sport makes the so I swoon in the moon of her beautiful eyes.

Ob, her beautiful eyes They have smitten mine work, embreidery or galloons, and not invented to be the mount of them shoulder to hand are elaborately ornamented with appliqued so held by the correct of the throat of the thr And the throat of the thrush is a pulse in the and elaborate part of fashionable costumes. contest for supremacy in powers of speed Ob, her beautiful eyes. They have smitten mine frequently are composed of two or three Tests Editors.

The tartan plaids of historic fame, which date back to the time of King James III.. in 1471, are, infinitely varied and modified, to the forc in full force. Fully half the dress goods department of a leading house is given up to them. They are in all colors and shades of cotor and are widely varied in size, the largest being fully three-quarters of a yard across. The small endowed how by the iant plaids will be much used for parts of costumes.

Mue. Patti gave a morning concert at

benor of the eccassion Sir Hussey Vivian, every evidence of growing strength, M. P., Mr. S.T. Evans, M. P., and the Mayor received the Craig-y-nos party at the railway station and conducted them to their carriage, in which they drove to the hail, passing under triumphal arches bearing apby a cheering populace. Mme. Patti's singing was clamorously encored. Blie gave Sweet Home," Mmc. Autoinette Sterling who same "The Better Land" and "Love's Mmc. Antoinette Sterling Old, Sweet Sone ", Miss Marianne Fiseler, Signor Tito Mattei, Miss Hattle Harvey (au elocutionist of New York), and Mr. Ganz likewise took part. Two illuminated addresses were presented to Mine. Patti. The concert realized about £800.

The Summer belle, with her silvermounted umbreils, show-buckle and chate-laine pin, and from nine to twenty haugles on her wrist, may be likened to a study siter. Next to sterring, pearl jewels are most fashionable.

Diplomatic.

"And so your eon has joined the army,

# ing cough I left her, promising to call MAD RIDE ON AN ENGINE. Here is also a sad picture that con

Over Seven Thousand Infants Helpad by the Free Doctors.

for Help.

Some of the Sights Seen on Their Rounds.

the Educational Food World's corps of free physicians, reports the in which the poor fellow can take an Chicago Division of the Baltimore and Bowers, versatile Ada Behan, willows Fund, of which the school children are following work done by his staff up to the airing or have a change of scenery, and Ohio Railrond. I had little do and made Georgie Drew Barrymore, gifted little Ger There are three dis- Number of houses visited .....

food and other necessaries.

## THE BUBBCRIPTIONS.

Broker Quinlan's Collection Leonard G. Quinlan, the well-known broker, took up a collection for the Sick rians look upon bread as the staff of death Baby Fund in his office. 72 Broadway Saturday afternoon, and in a few minutes had collected \$56,25, which amount was fully sent to THE EVENISO WORLD and ac-knowledged in to-day's list of subscriptions.

Leo Hatch Did Well.

Tothe Editor Inclose \$0.00, which I collected for the

Ella Zweig's Collection. To the Editor Inclosed you will find \$5.44 for the Sick Baby Fund, which I have collected by sub-

Far Rockaway Workers. Children stopping at the Mansion House

Far Rockaway, gave an entertainment for

the Sick Baby Fund, which realized \$3.40, Among the prominent workers were Jonnie Leeb, Emma Strauss, Alice Strauss, Hatte Meyer, Louis Harttmen and Herton

# HIGHLAND BEACH HELPERS.

Little Girls Get Up a Fair and Real ize \$100 for the Babies.

For the past two weeks an air of mystery has hovered around various young folks at Highland Beach, N. J. Packages more or less bulky have been seen coming and going out of the various cottages, and among knots of little girls gathered here and there the words "fair" and 'sick babies" were heard at times, which to the initiated meant a solution of the mystery.

It came at last, however. Having gath ered together a lot of saleable articles, some of which were made by the little girls and some donated by various parents, was announced publicly that a fair will be either very long or short jacket would be given on the grounds of Mr. length. The medium garment, against John J. Connelly's cottage, the proceeds which Edmund Russell declares, will not be of which were to be sent to THE EVENING

that his letters would require considerable revision, as his strictures upon public men were often very severe.

The tartan plaids of historic fame, which date back to the time of King James III., in 1471, are, infinitely varied and malified.

Muse. Patti gave a morning concert at favir Hall, Neath, recently, for the ben-weakly, puny infant of a week ago, a bit of the poor of Neath, the poor in the bright-oved youngster coold and doubled neighborhood of Craigy-mos Castle, and its tiny that for very cheerfulness. In neighborhood of Craigy-nos Castle, and its tiny fishs for very cheerfulness. In the Home for Convalescent Poor at Porth-cast. The town was garly decorated in a glow of health on the little cheeks, and through the village and talking to his necessity.

This is but an instance of the good that the corps of free physicians is doing, and may show the Kind hearted and charing show the Kind hearted and charing and displayed such cherry and leaf that the fire was soon put may show the kind-hearten and the cherry and control table people who have contributed so out. It happened that they arrived in time table people who have contributed so out. propriate motions and through streets lined generously to the Fund that their good

> physician on his rounds that day reports down.
>
> Some time after he had taken his dethe excursion. My baby is sick."

And indeed the baby was sick.

Yesterday and it was so crowdesl, and baby took so sick. I had to come away before I could see the doctor."

The peasant had proved right in his calculation, with the single exception with cholers infantum, yet the sole idea was thift it was teething. Besides it had a severe attack of whooping cough, which in the present state of the child would be present and other states on specific promotes healthy disease. He continued the present in the state state in the present is stored. The present is stored to the paper and other states on specific promotes healthy disease. He continued the present is stored to the paper and other states of support in the present is stored to the paper and other states on specific promotes healthy disease on a specific promotes healthy disease of a specific promotes healthy disease on a specific promotes healthy disease very easily carry it off. Giving the mother directions what to do and pre-

fronted another of the corps : "To-day I have seen the most pitiful The Throttle Valve Pulled Out case that has come under my observation Sick Bables' Friends Answer the Call this season. A child seven years of age, who cannot walk, and still worse cannot

speak. While able to understand what is said, he is quite as unable to make a reply, Quick - Witted Men Grensed the besides having no control whatever over himse'f. 'He has been examined medically: it has been decided that in all probability he will naver be any better, and this fact the child all the greater burden to the heard of a trip that would beat one I

"For this beloless, baif-lifeless shild Dr. M. L. Foster, Chief of Tax Every there is no attendant, no invalid's chair terminus of the Central Division of the sweet Effic Eijster, dignified Mrs. D. P. the harrowing though expressionless face the railroad yards my lonfing headquar. Its Homans, statuesque Lilly Post, supple has haunted me ever since I saw him, ters. And while our prescriptions and medi-Number of families visited 90.038 cines can do him no good. The rangement with the Wabash to transfer Samber of sick prescribed for 7,378 because Worker's Fund, can furnish all New York freight at Auburn Junction. Number of sick prescribed for .. 7.378 Evening World's Fund can furnish pished and progressive cranks who, while sive cranks who, while opposed to the suffrage movements, are abject poverty were relieved by clothing. him, as they will help him to pass many a pleasant hour in his listless life, besides furnishing him and his impoverished cars of merchandise to transfer. There mother some of the necessaries they so much need."

The dectors often runscross mistakes were six of us in the party—four yardmen, another fellow and myself.

"We had a jolly time going down:

The doctors often run scross mistakes that are almost amusing. One of them, who chanced to inquire in a tenement engine. We had all crowded on the tender if there were any sick children there, was startled by this reply from a bright-faced young woman:

"Yes, my baby has small-pox."

the signal was given, and Gent Potter, the engineer, throw himself forward, pulled at the throttle-valve, and the engine jumped forward as if shot from a cata-

Yes, my baby has small-pox." "It isn't here with you," said the doctor in alarm.

"Oh yes, and I had it to the dispensary and got some salve for it. It's asleep now. This was too much for the physicians' curiosity, and he got permission to tip toe into the room. There he found a healthy-looking babe, with a slight, innocent rash on it, sleeping as sweetly as any sick babies. Hoping it will do some little sufferer some good, I remain mother had got things a little mixed.

S Court square, Brooklyn.

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S Court square, Brooklyn. There is also a pitiable ignorance regard-

ing sickness. "My little one has a cough," said a nother, " won't you look at her, doctor.

She must have caught cold." The little one, who was playing in damp yard, was called in. She was a pale child of five years. Her hands and head were feverish, pulse quickened and she had pain in breathing. Indeed she was suffering with a severe attack of pneu

suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia.

Dr. Herrick saw in Cherrystreet a sight somewhat unusual for New York's thickly populated quarters:

"It was in a rear house," he says; "no one lived on the second floor of this two-

one lived on the second floor of this twostory building, so the occupants had full control of the entrance. On the stoop, hend the situation, sent it to the dewhich was a platform two steps high, were statcher on the east end, without a 'call, two boys, aged ten and twelve, asleep. as we learned afterward. two boys, aged ten and twelve, asleep.

They had one pillow in common and a comfortable (a libel on the name), half of which served as a mattress and the remainder as a coverlid. Several chickens and two goats, the latter often coming up to the boy on the outside and licking his fire. The boy would try cover it. face. The boy would turn over without waking, throw his hand or the coverlid over his face and sleep on happily."

"To-day I have dressed the wounds of "To-day I have dressed the wounds of "We passed the railroad shops and hun-

"To-day I have dressed the wounds of dreds came running to see the cause of a little child whose misfortune it was this morning to fall backward into a tub of scalding hot water," writes Dr. Leppa in his report, "In her efforts to save in his report, "In her efforts to save demented, and here blazed from the hot herself little Hattle burned the paims of boxes.

Then we saw something that made us the switch to her hands so badly that the skin is all off.
and although everything to ease her has been done since I called, there is no possible chance of her recovery, but while the chance of her recovery, but while the chance of her recovery is the lookest again, saw men working on the track and then we knew we were A large tent was borrowed and erected Saturday afternoon. Tables were placed in it loaded with the proceeds of the little of the most account of colors which have more been supposed to have any relation to each other, are used.

Sleeves continue to be the most striking and elaborate part of fashionable costumes. Not only are they of different materials from the corsars, but from shoulder to hand are elaborately ornamented.

A large tent was borrowed and erected Saturday afternoon. Tables were placed in it loaded with the proceeds of the little of the most account of the most account on the corsars, but of the most account on the count of the chuit. You went away on the track and then we knew we were saved. "What were they doing? Why, bless on the chuit. You went away on the chuit. You went away on the chuit. You went the chuit. You went away on the chuit. You went away on the chuit. You went away on the chuit. You went on hands and then we knew we created in it least three follows were cling the track up the chuit. You went away on the chuit. You went away on the chuit. wheels still in the lorward hotion, and thus the engine died out.

"We all suffered a severe shock to our nervous system, but had it not been for the presence of mind of the master me-chanic, who ordered the oil poured on relief to many, there are scores whose the chute track, I might not have been privations we cannot reach, or realize, or relieve, goed as our will may be.

"And how fast did you go?"

"Well, the first six miles were made in less than five minutes; the last three were less than five minutes; the last three were made in less than five minutes; the last three were

# A MECHANICAL INCENDIARY.

He Arranged an Apparatus for Set-

ting Fire to His House. Very original was the mode adopted cently by the inhabitant of a village in the French provinces of setting fire to his the city ?" No. I have two children." own house, says the London Telegraph. Before starting on a short excursion he

quantities.
Some hours after he had left smoke was

was cheering copulace. Mme. Patti's singng was siamorously encored. She gave
"Comin Through the lire" and "Home.
"Comin Through the lire" and "Home.
wet Home." Mme. Autoinette Sterling

Some time after he had taken his departure one or two members of the feline race, as he had calculated, had made their appearance in the loft and, espying the And indeed the baby was sick.

"Have you had no doctor?" I asked.

"No, sir, but I went to the dispensary sterday and it was so crowded, and baby ok so sick, I had to come away before I controlled the paper and other controlled to the paper and to the parture one or two members of the feline race, as he had calculated, had made their appearance in the loft and. espying the controlled to the parture one or two members of the feline race, as he had calculated, had made their appearance in the loft and. espying the controlled to the parture one or two members of the feline race, as he had calculated, had made their appearance in the loft and. espying the controlled to the feline race, as he had calculated, had made their appearance in the loft and. espying the appearance in the loft and. espying the controlled to the feline race, as he had calculated, had made their appearance in the loft and. espying the appearance in the loft and espying the controlled to the controlled Distress After Eating Is one of the many dis-arceable symptoms of dys; opels. Essdache, hearthure, sour stomach, fain ness and capricious appetite are also caused by this very widespiesal and growing disease.

> | From the New York Washin. | shelly and Congress et., Detroit, Mich

Farmer Acorn (to city boarder)-Rest well Hood's Sarsaparilla May I sake his rank?

Weil, I'l rather not say at present; it's a the excursion on account of the whoopprivate matter, you know.

Inother directions what to do and preactivities of the same of the shoopless four years in the army.

Notate all drugstate. All single of the same of the shoopless four years in the army.

sonable

ALAN DALE'S NEW BOOK.

and the Machine Ran Wild.

Tracks and Saved Six Lives.

clear out, and the engine is running

in much slower time as the steam

Accounted For.

(From the Epoch.)

A Brutal Retort.

From the Epoch, 1 "A Portuguese proverb asserts that contented assenious long life."

"You ought to be able to good insur-ance rates on that principle."

Liberal Courts. [From the Speck.]
First Criminal-Courts is mighty unrea-

Second Criminal -Yet I always found 'em

At De'monico's.

"That's a prosperous-looking chap drink-

He leads a hand to mouth existence. ing fizz at the table by the window.

Affording Petter Opportunities.

"Why. Mr. Bolley, you have seen me often for extraouths of more." "Yes? but lately you have been in full dress."

(fr == the Epock.)
"I am glad to see more of you lately, Miss

Yes, hesa dentist."

'Dou't you miss the noise and bustle of

was exhausting itself rapidly.

"Living in the country now ?"

half so exciting.

FAMILIAR CHATS WITH THE QUEENS OF THE STAGE By AMAN DALE, G. W. Dill lingham, Publisher

This volume from the clever hand of Alan Dale, the well-known dramatic critic, is one full of entertainment for all who beauty, art and wit. The author is eminently qualified for the task be assumed in

writing this "Droam of Fair Women."

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